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Recently I was challenged by a friend to take an online quiz. Typically, these quizzes consist of really deep questions such as, "Which Star Trek character are you?" (Lt. Uhura), or, "If you were a character on Sesame Street, which one would you be?" (Big Bird). However, this quiz asked, "How Big is Your Ecological Footprint?" The Ecological Footprint Quiz estimates the amount of land and ocean area required to sustain a person's consumption patterns and absorb their wastes on an annual basis. Twenty-seven easy questions later I discovered that at my current rate of consumption it would take 4.17 Earths to sustain me over my lifetime. Uh-oh. And I thought I was a pretty environmentally friendly person...

This dismal result got me to thinking about all things "green" and, consequently, about what BCS is doing to improve environmental awareness in our community. As members of the Round-Square, BCS students are taught the importance of tending to the future of the planet. They are also taught the fine balance and the interdependence needed to maintain a healthy relationship between human beings and the planet. Round Square students are expected to demonstrate an active interest and concern for all natural environments, to be aware of proven problems and to play a practical role in tackling environmental issues.

"So," I wondered, "are we living up to this ideal?" I decided to find out. Many of the articles in this issue are the result of my query. I was pleasantly surprised to note that BCS students, alumni, faculty, and staff ARE much more environmentally aware than I might have guessed. The BCS community as a whole seems to be actively involved in trying to reduce our ecological footprint.

By the time you receive this edition of *The Bulletin*, Earth Day (April 22) will have come and gone. Then again, every day is Earth Day, so I hope the contents of this *Bulletin* will inspire you to find out what you can do to further reduce YOUR footprint. Start by visiting www.myfootprint.org. And remember, "We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children." To my mind, that is the best inspiration there is!

—Tiffany Crook



**Take nothing but pictures.
Leave nothing but footprints.
Kill nothing but time.**

~Motto of the Baltimore Grotto,
a caving society

**When one tugs at a
single thing in nature,
he finds it attached to
the rest of the world.**

~John Muir

a Letter to the Editor



Peter Schmidt

The End of an Era

Lew was in Third Form when I started in Fourth, so I always considered him much younger. We met in the halls between classes. He said "Hi!" and I answered "Low!" to which he smiled in his pleasant way. I always liked playing with words and was well tutored by his father, the best language teacher I ever had. At that time I was as unaware as Lew of the future that lay ahead concerning our careers, but I definitely would never have guessed that he would become Headmaster at BCS, not even when he was a teacher there.

It thus came as a pleasant surprise and I was very impressed by the changes he achieved at BCS under his time both as teacher and Headmaster. He was kind to take my wife Rosa and me on a grand tour of the School during our visit in May 2007. It certainly is a different school from what it was when I was there in the sixties.

Some classmates made fun of the fact that I lived in Caracas at the time and thought I should be happy to enjoy real food and shelter rather than the usual maize cakes and mud huts. The fact is that I loved the food at BCS, especially the breakfasts, but what I liked the most was what I learned there. The teachers were good and very committed. I particularly remember Masters Owen, Campbell, Evans, Patriquin, Abbot, Bedard, Moffat, Denison, Clifton, Ferris and last but not least, Pattison - Headmaster and Obersturmbannführer. Today, 45 years later, I still look back at those years as the most important in my life. BCS became a pillar upon which I built the rest of my life and I am sure I am not an isolated case.

Today teachers, schools and headmasters are underestimated. Lew's role must have been much more difficult and complicated than Pattison's. In the sixties, teachers and headmasters ruled. Today there is much more interactivity between students and teachers but at the same time there is a tendency for parents to support their children rather than the school and its staff. This is global, or at least so in the western world. Hence my admiration for Lew. I wish him the best in the rest of his life and I hope he does not retire fully yet because then, for the first time, I would think of him as older than I.

—Peter Schmidt ('64)

Madrid – November 2008

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After leaving BCS, Peter studied economics at Stockholm University. He then worked for three years in local and national student associations in Sweden, among others with Carl Bildt (later Prime Minister of Sweden) before joining tour operator Scandinavian Touring for 10 years as Production Manager, contracting hotels all over the world. In 1985 Peter joined Northern Pulp Co. in Madrid where he is still part owner and "pulp peddler" for Swedish, Canadian, American and Chilean companies. He is married to a Spanish girl from Santander and has a 31-year old son, Christian, from a previous marriage, who lives in Stockholm.



Head Boys 1964

Back row: P. Schmidt, T. Davis, A. Curry, T. Marshall, G. Stoddard, R. Graham, P. Goldberg, D. Abdalla
Front row: M. Breakey, C. Green, F.R. Pattison, ESQ., D. Sutton, D. Fox

a Word from the Headmaster

For 18 years, I have been the editor, overseer or contributor to this magazine. As with so much of my life, it has been another connection with the past. After all, it was Herbie Hall and my father who started the *Bulletin* in 1941 as a Gestetnered sheet to be sent to Old Boys fighting overseas.

This is my last contribution as an employee of our great School and none has pleased me more than this; for here I pass on my space in this magazine to Ian Watt.

For six years, I have been involved in every major decision that the School has faced – except one. The appointment of my successor is as important a decision as there has been in six years, and I could not be happier with the choice. Since the New Year, I have come to know Ian, Kathy and the boys pretty well, and as I head off (well, just up Moulton Hill), it is wonderful to feel so confident about the future of our School's leadership – and so, about the future of BCS.



Lewis at work in his and Cathy's retirement villa.



Lew's new office

I thank all who have given Cathy and me such support in our lives at BCS. I know you will do the same for Kathy and Ian, and for that I thank you in advance.

Au revoir.

Lewis Evans



a Word from the Incoming Headmaster



Ian Watt

A new friend of mine recently gave me the two volume history of Bishop's College School, which I read with enthusiasm. Patriquin's *From Little Forks to Moulton Hill* offers a clear sense of guiding principles, values and traditions of BCS, those "cardinal virtues" that have served as a sound foundation for so many young men and women. The School's history reminds us of the need to look backwards and forwards, even as we exist in the present.

In his book, *The Game*, goalie-great and former Hab Ken Dryden asserts that the most poignant point of hockey history is when you were a fan of the game at ten years of age; so too, perhaps, is Bishop's College School most compelling when it was most formative for you. Like personal narratives or family legends that improve in the telling and re-telling, it is my hope that no matter how fond your recollections of past experience, the future holds events and relationships that will support and validate your love of the best of our school.



Ian with
Margot Heyerhoff
(KHC '69) at a
Heneker-Williams
Society event.

Please let me know when BCS was best for you, and why. There is much to share and learn.

Some of BCS' greatest strengths emerge from the intensity of interpersonal relationships that emerge within our campus and community. However, BCS is nested within many other, larger communities which affect us directly and over which we may affect very little. Regardless of the many and deep strengths of today's BCS, we are embedded in difficult times

that will pose particular challenges and threats to schools that are not well-prepared to articulate and embody the best of what they stand for.

There are many fine schools in the world. Every school has, I believe, great teachers who provide for great learning. A challenge for BCS is to continue to have more great teachers and more great experiences for each student. Another challenge will be to live as a leading school of choice and destination even as demographics become less favourable, more alternatives to traditional boarding schools emerge, fewer families retain confidence in their capacity to pay for what may appear as a luxurious version of a crucial necessity, and prudent management of the School's endowment requires a conservative position be maintained regarding availability of funds to the School.

Thank goodness we are the recipients of the fruits of forethought, prudence and commitment of past community leaders!

Within this global context, BCS will do well to learn from and turn to those who have gone before in order to make the best possible present so that we may pass on our collective sacred trust for a prosperous future. As tough decisions are required, we will secure our future as we keep our decisions guided by and grounded in key principles, precepts and "cardinal virtues". We will remain committed to affording meaningful and transformative experiences for students who will do us proud in challenging times. Our School's legacy will continue to be written through the actions of inspired young people within and beyond the classroom, and within and beyond the campus.

It is an honour to join the BCS community. As was conveyed by Kurt Johnson, Chairman of the Board, in his initial welcome, Kathy, Owen, Graeme and I look forward not just to making Lennoxville our new home, but BCS our new life. An incoming Headmaster and family could not feel more welcome. At every turn students, current parents, faculty, staff, board members, alumni and others have been gracious and encouraging. Keep it up, please!



Kathy, Owen, Graeme, and Ian Watt

Several weeks ago, shortly after the announcement of my appointment as the 28th Headmaster of BCS, I received an email message from BCS' 24th Headmaster, Mr. David Cruickshank which reads:

From number 24 to number 28, congratulations!

I am a most fortunate Number 28.

And I cannot convey with sufficient appreciation and deference the insight and encouragement offered both by Number 27 and his superior. You likely know better than I the contributions and commitment of Lewis and Cathy Evans in their iterations at the School. Gracious, open, caring, honest, passionate, fiercely bright and dissatisfied with settling for good

enough, they will continue to serve as personal role models. Their commitment to the future success of the School is complete, genuine and selfless. Any future transitional stumbles will be of my own making, only! Many heartfelt thanks to Cathy and Lewis Evans.

Again, many thanks to all of you who continue to go out of your way to make Kathy, Owen, Graeme and me feel at home through this period of transition. As a family, we look forward to broadening and deepening our relationships within the larger BCS family.

Ian Watt

a Word from the Chair



Kurt Johnson

“BCS going green”... This, I was told, would be the theme of the next issue of the *BCS Bulletin*. I assumed, as most would, that this had something to do with the many efforts undertaken at BCS to first assess, and then reduce the School's environmental impact and carbon footprint, both in Lennoxville and beyond. An opportunity to applaud the energy saving measures already taking shape, like the geothermal heating and cooling system that we're still tinkering with in Molson Hall, or the \$1 Million plus investment we recently made in replacing and updating the boilers in our powerhouse, and the labyrinth of pipes and valves that inhabit our infamous tunnel. This is also a moment to reflect on the teachings our students receive concerning our relationship with the environment and the duties we shoulder to preserve and conserve for future generations the places we occupy on this planet. As a school dedicated to “preparing our students for life as leaders and contributors”, BCS must take a decisive step forward to address, in our own little way, one of the most urgent and compelling challenges of our time. And so we will...

I must confess, however, that the motto “BCS going green” got me thinking about other “matters green” as well. Like the green (as in newly elected) Chairman writing this piece for the first time, musing as I must over the uncertainties facing the School in this perfect storm of economic upheaval. Like the green (as in newly appointed) Headmaster, Ian Watt, who in a few short months will become the 28th Head of BCS, following on the heels of a career and life at BCS that will never be matched, least of all forgotten (there will be more on this – much more – later on this year). While Ian and I are indeed green in our new positions, we are glowing in our optimism for BCS, a school that is poised and well positioned to be Canada's singularly best boarding school.

Green is also the colour of Spring, a time when our School shines in the glory of its spectacular 350-acre campus, when our students proudly march together for the Cadet inspection and invariably help each other head down the final stretch to graduation. It is a time that creates the fondest of memories for those of us who went to BCS, lucky as we all are to have grown and matured in such a stunningly beautiful environment. It brings to mind that others less fortunate, and those who may have spent formative years at other boarding schools in Canada, must be green with envy.

Let us not, then, forget just how a good a place BCS is.

—Kurt Johnson, BCS '84

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Tall ship Trip

The fifth annual *Leeward Islands Sail Adventure*, otherwise known as the *Tall Ship Trip*, was another great success. This year's voyage was enjoyed by nine students and their fortunate chaperon, **Mr. Leger**. Captained by **Robert Ash** (BCS '81), the crew set sail from St. Maarten and continued to island-hop to destinations such as St. Barth's, St. Kitts and Nevis, and St. Eustatius. On their journey, the students braved a stormy sea; hiked through a rainforest hidden in the crater of an extinct volcano; explored the ruins of an ancient colonial fortress; and, of course, learned some of the basics of sailing. Other highlights of the trip included spotting monkeys, snakes, sea turtles and flying fish. They also enjoyed the whimsical tunes of their reggae-singing taxi driver, Watuzi. The group was pleasantly surprised, and refreshed, when he demonstrated the fine, yet strenuous, art of opening fresh coconut. While on the island of Nevis, the group was generously treated to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Bowrin, parents of Deanza, who is currently in Form VII.

Mr. Leger was impressed with the enthusiasm and camaraderie each of the students displayed during the week. "A week in the Caribbean might sound luxurious, but life on a sailboat isn't always easy. Despite living in cramped, and occasionally nauseating, conditions, the kids were always positive and ready to do their share of the cooking and cleaning."

—Dan Leger



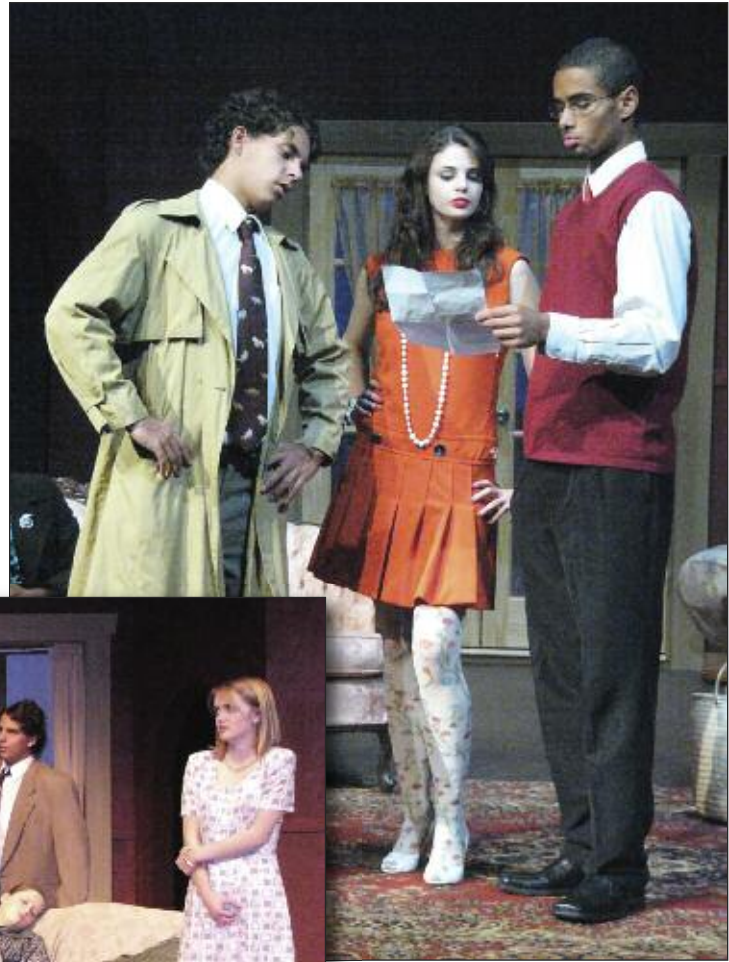
Dan Leger



Back Row: Dan Leger, Jobst van Lessen, Aaron Morrow, Alexandra Gelin-Roy, Vashti Harvey. **Front Row:** Evan Hallward, Gerardo Cohen de Villa Franca, Jessica Barthe-Villeneuve, Leoni Jung-Irrgang, Gabrielle Bertrand-Guillemette.

Drama @ BCS

Bishop's College School Players' Club opened its drama season with a production of Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None* in the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre. The students had been rehearsing their parts since the end of September in anticipation of the premiere matinee on Wednesday, November 25th. The actors played their roles with panache and energy, the direction was brilliant and the backstage crew did an outstanding job during the four days of the play. Bravos all around for inspired performances!



*Cast & Crew of
And Then There Were None*

Back row: Dan Rae, Cameron Mitchell, Jason Yin, Suzanne Stenason, Emma Drew, Yu-Jin Kang, Morgan Mackenzie, Brian Harrington, Jessica Ross-Howkins, Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola, Brandon Wickens

Sofas: Deanza Bowrin, Geoff Matheson, Jenny Song, Malene Materne, Britany Dupuis, Nic Charlton

Front: James Edgar, Pauline Faure, Kevin Lai

Leave Nothing

Shortly before Christmas vacation, I began writing a play. Ideas came to me one after the other, at a rapid speed. The words began writing themselves, and by New Year's Eve I had an eighty-five page script entitled *Leave Nothing*. *Leave Nothing* is a ninety-minute play, set in 1986 New York City, about six people whose relationships are forever changed by the outbreak of AIDS.

Normally, BCS puts on two full-length plays every year. The School is already an incredibly busy and demanding place, so the idea of doing a third play seemed almost suicidal. Squeezing an extra production and, subsequently, extra rehearsals into the little remaining free time we have left would be a real challenge.

Nevertheless, I spoke to five fellow schoolmates about the idea of possibly performing *Leave Nothing* in early March. Without hesitation they signed on, ready and willing to work every day. We began rehearsing as soon as possible. Slowly, but surely, we realised the play had a lot of potential. The script was there. Now it was all on us to deliver a solid performance of it.



One thing I hadn't thought of, however, was the fact that Carnival would soon be taking place and spring report cards were also due around the same time as the final weeks of rehearsal. This combination of studying, attending crease, and going to rehearsals led to a serious lack of sleep and certainly tested our ability as actors, and as performers.

Then, with a couple of weeks left until show time, we began advertising and selling tickets. Within days we had sold out all three shows! A positive buzz was going around and now we knew we had to come through and put on great performances.

We performed at 8:00 p.m. on March 4th, 5th and 6th. Every night we received standing ovations, and every night part of a dream was coming true. We made thirteen hundred dollars which will be donated to various AIDS charities, and Cornerstone, the local food bank.

Writing, directing, producing and acting in my very own play was a pleasure. I am grateful to BCS for being the kind of place that affords someone like me the opportunity to do something like this. Thank you to the rest of my cast members – Cameron Mitchell, Mayowa Olusola, Teal Kreuger, Jessica Ross Howkins, and Jennifer Song. And thank you to everyone who came to see the show!

—Brandon Wickens, '09



Brandon Wickens



Mayowa Kupoluyi Olusola, Jenny Song, Brandon Wickens, Jessica Ross-Howkins, Teal Kreuger, Cameron Mitchell

Carnival 2009



Akayla Onabowale
(BCS '11)

"Carnival, for me, was an amazing experience and the most tiring weekend of my life!"

~Nic Charlton

This year's Carnival really shook up BCS. It was action-packed, intense, and full of wild animal fun. I am proud to say that all of the Carnival Committee's hard work, planning and late nights paid off in the end. It was a great success that I am very honoured to have been a part of. However, the success of Carnival cannot be solely attributed to the Carnival Committee; it was about the students, and they made it the success that it was.

I personally was giddy inside when I found out that I was on the committee. Having been a student at BCS for four years, I have seen many Carnivals, and I couldn't wait for the opportunity to help plan the perfect one. Carnival '09 will always be, in my mind, the best Carnival to have ever taken place at BCS. It was a great experience for me. I was able to help create something, and I was able to experience the happiness of watching others enjoy it. I also felt a great sense of relief when it was all over without any disasters.

This year's theme was "Welcome to the Jungle". It took us plenty of time to choose this theme, but we took the idea, morphed it, and made it our own. Our announcements were goofy and funny, and we enjoyed ourselves immensely. As teenagers, goofing off is what we do, and what's more fun than having an excuse to do just that?

Our schedule was jam-packed with activities for everyone - not one person was left out. The Monkey Race, or Great Race, consisted of flying monkeys, squished bananas, and tons of playful competition. There were many other activities such as, snow soccer, broomball, Ultimate Frisbee, and dodgeball. We also had Guitar Hero, trivia, "Dance Dance Revolution", and blow-up games indoors for those students suffering from cryophobia (fear of extreme cold).

A couple of highlights of this Carnival were the terrifically decorated dance, and most definitely the trip to Val Cartier. The inter-house competitions were intense as ever with lots of outdoor games, fuelled by the hot chocolate station. In the end, the carnival winners were:

Junior Girls – Williams House
Junior Boys – Ross House
Senior Girls – Glass House
Senior Boys – Chapman House

There are many people to thank for helping us to have such a successful Carnival. There were the members of the Student Activities Committee, Julie Lowry, James Furey, and Natalie Boucher. They put up with all of our nonsense, and that takes a lot of patience. I would also like to thank Monica Schafer who helped out right up until she went on maternity leave. There was also the Kitchen staff who provided

"Carnival was worth every minute of work we put into it - just to see everyone having a good time and enjoying themselves."

~Sammy Ewing

us with the fuel to keep us going. We also appreciated the support and participation of the staff and faculty. Of course, Mr. Nichols from the Cadets was a big help with funding, as were all of the other parents and businesses who donated items to the Penny Sale. Finally, I would also like to give a big thanks to Mr. Evans and Mr. Marino for allowing us the time to put on this crazy event.

Most of all, I would like to thank all of the members of the Carnival Committee who put their blood, sweat, and tears into making this happen. Even though we had our down days, we did it. Don't ever forget how hard we worked, and how worthwhile it was!

—Akayla Onabowale, Form V
Carnival Committee 2009



"Carnival represents an awesome tradition that brings the whole BCS family together."

~Anna Eve Turcotte

"A step on the path to becoming a successful leader."

~Yu Jin Kang





***"No one has ever
been punished for
working too hard –
no pain, no gain!"***

~Antony Bernard

***"Never going to
forget it. Too many
memories. Time
well spent!"***

~James Andrews



***"Carnival was a rewarding
experience that taught me how
to bond with teammates to
produce a fantastic event."***

~Alexandre Nemet





Yu Jin Kang
Form V

Horseback riding in Argentina

Just a day before March break, a group of five students and two teachers travelled to Mendoza, Argentina in order to challenge ourselves mentally and physically by horseback riding over the arid Andes mountain range. When we first stepped out of the Mendoza International Airport, which rather resembled a small train station, the scorching air embraced us and grapevines planted right in front of the airport reassured us that we were in one of the world's largest wine producing countries.

The first three days gave us some time to relax and look around the city of Mendoza. As we took a short but memorable tour around Mendoza, we absorbed the Argentinean culture by visiting various museums, historical sites and parks. During the first three days, we got to shop around the marketplace at the park and some boutique stores located a few blocks away from the cozy hostel we stayed in.

After enjoying our free time in the city, we packed up all the gear (riding boots, chaps, jackets, sleeping bags, etc) we needed for horseback riding and trekking, and we headed to the stable where all the 'Argentinean' horses were waiting for us. Unlike the stable we trained at (Ecuire Royale), the stable in Uspallata looked like a small dairy farm. Even though a massive sand storm attacked us the minute we arrived at the farm, we weren't discouraged. We began to unpack everything from our duffle bags and the re-packed everything into small, white saddle-bags. Three guides, or gauchos as they were referred to, and Clara, a loquacious translator from Buenos Aires, came with us on the trip.

Surprisingly, thanks to the thick padding we had on our saddles, nobody felt sore after five days on horseback, riding 5 to 8 hours each day, in temperatures that averaged about 35°C. However, everyone on this trip did get very bad sunburns that made our skin peel! Other than that, nobody was injured or got sick. We had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sleep out in the open (not in tents) in the wilderness where we saw a field mouse, llamas, horses, cows and lizards. Ironically what woke us up were the scintillating rays of the moon shining down upon us in the middle of the night.

Sadly, after trekking on horseback together for five days, we had to say goodbye to our guides Julio, Chapaline, Alberto, and Clara. Despite the fact that our horseback riding and trekking had come to an end, we still had two additional activities to look forward to when we returned to Mendoza. The next day, we travelled by raft for 15km down the Mendoza River, an adventure which took us less than two hours. Then, on our final day in Uspallata, we hiked up to the park on Mount Aconcagua. Even though it took us more than four hours to climb to the park, we enjoyed the beautiful scenery of this spectacular mountain.

During the trip, we got to give each other nicknames, and they were the following:

Sammy Ewing, a.k.a *Chapolina*

Catharine Daponte, a.k.a *The Make-Up Machine*

Britany Dupuis, a.k.a *Giggling Casper*

Emma Drew, a.k.a *Ms.Super-Bladder*

Yu Jin Kang, a.k.a *The Ultimate Tanning Salon*

On behalf of the group, I would like to thank Mlle Hamelin and Mlle Rivest for organising such a fantastic trip!

—Yu Jin Kang, Form V





Catherine Sinsky-Da Ponte

Marie-Christine Rivest

Emma Drew

Veronique Hamelin

Britany Dupuis

Yu-Jin Kang

Sammy Ewing



Rugby Tour 2009



As we embarked on a rugby tour with some of our classmates, friends and teachers, we knew we would be creating everlasting memories.

March 15th, 2009

Coach Marino: Well, we made it. The trip went very well and we spent most of the day in downtown Manchester. We saw the Saint Patrick's Day parade!

Captains: Surprisingly, one of our first "challenges" was not athletic, but rather financial in nature. Having become used to the rather generous weekly allowances we usually receive from our parents when we are at BCS, it came as a shock to our systems when we had to survive on only 20 pounds every two days.

March 16th, 2009

A beautiful sunny day! Off to the Calday Rugby Club for two sessions of training. The tackling techniques that were demonstrated today were most impressive. The players also worked on improving their passing. Then the backs worked on pacing and consistency in passing, while the forwards worked on lifting for lineouts. Overall, it was a fantastic day. We really appreciated Norm and Paul's hospitality and their great coaching.

Our first practise was led by two Level Three coaches- Norman Stalker and Paul Miller - from Calday School who helped us discover the "art" of rugby and the different styles that are played around the world. Canadian rugby was referred to as "Rhino Rugby" by our English counterparts! One very peculiar form of rugby tackling tactics earned strange looks from our whole team. It appeared that a Judo move was the manoeuvre necessary to bring down 300-pound 16-year-olds!

March 17th, 2009

BCS 7 vs. Calday Grammar School 25

Wow what a great day! The Chester visit was fun, but watching BCS rugby on the field in England was even sweeter. We faced a team who were Under-16 (some under 15) and although we were bigger we knew that their skill level would be superior. However, we never let that intimidate us and after the first 15 minutes the match was scoreless. The opponent finally scored on a counter attack after a missed kick and they went ahead 7-0. We never gave up. We started to use our size in the rucks which helped us get the ball and use our backs to create some great runs. Unfortunately after winning a lineout we dropped the ball in our own end zone and gave Calday another chance to score. Then it happened - Vasken Redwanly came out of nowhere to take the ball and run 70

yards to score! That was when we realized that we could compete if we did a few things right. It was so pleasing to see the positive attitude and tremendous effort displayed by the BCS team. Calday Grammar School gave us a great match and displayed great sportsmanship.

The day of our first international match was upon us! We will admit that some of us were a little scared of the level of rugby talent we were about to face. Unfortunately jetlag and lack of experience playing as a team contributed to our first loss. However, according to Mr. Marino's post-game pep talk, our first game was a well played match. Still, we were all anxious for the next game when we would have a chance to redeem ourselves.

March 18th, 2009

Wherever we go, the sun is shining! Today we visited Tewksbury Abbey, one of England's finest Norman Abbeys. We stopped for lunch and took a stroll around this beautiful one street town. In the evening the students were matched with their billets. The students will come out of this experience having made new friends and having discovered the true spirit of rugby...

As we arrived at Bryn Cyenlog Comprehensive School, our host school in Wales, our hosts were waiting for us. Staying with host families while we were in Wales made us discover a whole new way of life, where rugby is at the core of almost every household. If rugby was a religion, most Welsh people would be followers. On the field, we had the privilege of being coached by Wales retired Scrum-half and 7's International Coach, Paul John.

March 20th, 2009

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We now had to face our hosts in a match. They are a well experienced team with years of knowledge. They were bigger, faster and much stronger. We stood up to them with our heads held high, but unfortunately we came up short once again.

About 200 students came out to watch the match and they were very supportive of our students. We faced a much stronger side and they punished us physically in the first half. Some good tackling helped us stay close at the beginning of the match, but we eventually fell apart a bit in the scrums, lost the ball when going into the rucks, and the backs were too predictable with their choice of plays, which had us in trouble in our own zone. A highlight of the second half was a big cheer rising from the crowd when Sarrah Ewing went on the field. We showed character in the second half and were as physical as

they were. We had a couple of close calls to score, and Miguel finally did on the last play of the game. I was very proud of how we ended the match and we continued to improve in all aspects of the game.

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We learned from Mr. Marino that "no matter how big your opponents are, dedication and taking care of the little things will make all the difference at the end of the game. Every hit should be statement to the other team," and that is exactly what we did in Ireland...

Oh boy, did we ever get taught a lesson! They came at us and they were relentless in their attack. They hit us, rucked us, and they moved the ball so quickly. We missed tackles and used poor judgement and we were down by four tries early in the match. Patrick Gunn was the highlight of the half with his best tackle ever at our goal line to stop the opponent from scoring. So, why am I proud of this team? Simple - even though we were losing by over 30 points at halftime, we never gave up. We went on to score four tries in the second half, demonstrating greater intensity in our offensive and defensive play.

Wrapping Up...

We are all glad to be home and we're ready to start the regular season. I was very impressed by this team's attitude toward playing rugby and to learning the game. BCS Rugby will benefit from this experience.

We have no doubt that this tour made a huge difference in the way the upcoming season will turn out. It was an unforgettable experience for each of us. Whether it was on the field singing the "Oh A LEA", or off the field, getting to know one another in person, many bonding moments were shared.

On behalf of the whole team, we would like to thank Mr. Marino, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Dutton for making this trip possible. We feel privileged for all of the things we were able to discover and explore.

— **Team Captains:** Vasken Redwanly, BCS '09 & Miguel Teran Islas, BCS '10



She says...



Sarrah Ewing
BCS '10

As the only girl on the rugby tour, I have had a crash course on 'men'! I now know that they love midnight pizza feasts, farting contests and bb gun wars. Throughout this trip, I became like a sister to all twenty-three guys.

Though my role going into this trip was supposed to be that of a manager, I ended up being one of the players. I played in every match, except for the last one in Ireland. At every practice I learned new techniques, different views and awesome drills! I really enjoyed the fast tempo of the games and practices. It forced me to step up my level of intensity and smart play. One of the highlights of the trip was when I was awarded a tuque for playing in the game against Wrexham R.F.C. All the teams we played and the people we met were impressed that I actually played on the boy's team. I learned that in Wales/Ireland, girls have to be eighteen to play rugby. I guess that is why so many people were shocked to see me stride on to the field!

When we stayed in the hostels, I was given my own room or a room with other girls. We were billeted twice which was an amazing experience. Both of my billets were girls, and the hospitality was incredible! I enjoyed being billeted more than being in the hostels because I loved living with a local family and being taught about their culture (I never could get myself to eat the black pudding though!).

Probably the best part of the entire trip, for me, was when I made my first tackle in the opening game. My teammate, Cameron, was right beside me and all I heard was, "Yep, you just got taken down by a girl!" I felt really proud of myself; it was like I was out there representing all girls who play rugby! I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to join this rugby tour - it was a fantastic experience for me.

—Sarrah Ewing, BCS '10

Round Square Conference

Megan Herring (Form V), Odré Lefebvre (Form VI), and Sacha Mercier (Form V), and Computer Science teacher, Kathy Rae, were the BCS delegates for this year's Round Square Conference, which was co-hosted by Glenlyon Norfolk School in Victoria, British Columbia and Collingwood School in Vancouver, British Columbia from October 3rd to 9th, 2008. Our delegates, who attended the Victoria site, were among the 600 youth and adults from all over the world who met to discuss issues of sustainability.

RS 'o8 Conference Theme: Creating Sustainable Communities

The monumental importance of the preservation of our natural environment can not be underestimated. Humans are finally beginning to recognize that we must understand and not take for granted our role within nature. Now, more than ever, we need to assess our situation, in order to discuss options for change.

Creating sustainable communities, from local to global, is the challenge of our generation. As we are entering the age of integration, it is our collective responsibility to raise awareness and inspire passion in others to be agents of change. Through recognizing the importance of self-responsibility, and the utilization of our assets, we need to appreciate our ability to act.

With the privilege of knowledge and resources, we have the ability to make change; therefore, change is our responsibility.

Q: After attending this conference, how do you feel BCS measures up in terms of environmental sustainability?

Megan: I think we are still behind some schools, but we are ahead of many too.

Mrs. Rae: I feel we are "in the running," but we have to continue trying to make this issue more of a priority.

Q: If change is our responsibility, what are some changes you think we could make here at BCS?

Odré: I think individual packaging is such a waste, and this is easily eliminated. For example, the small condiment packages – we could just have large dispensers instead. We could do the same for milk and juice containers. It is a pretty simple solution. I would also like to see the School re-instate the Green Group and have it made up of

members from every aspect of campus life – students AND adults.

Megan: Another idea would be to weigh all the food waste. Our goal should be zero waste. Measuring the waste would make everyone more conscious, and would hopefully reduce the amount of waste we produce as a school. I would also like to see the School use some of our large roof surfaces to harness solar energy.

Mrs. Rae: One really interesting idea that was presented at the conference was called, "Worms at Work." The idea is for the School to employ compost worms in an effort to reduce waste. The management of these worms could even be part of a class project so as to integrate the activity into the curriculum.

Q: How has attending the Conference changed YOU?

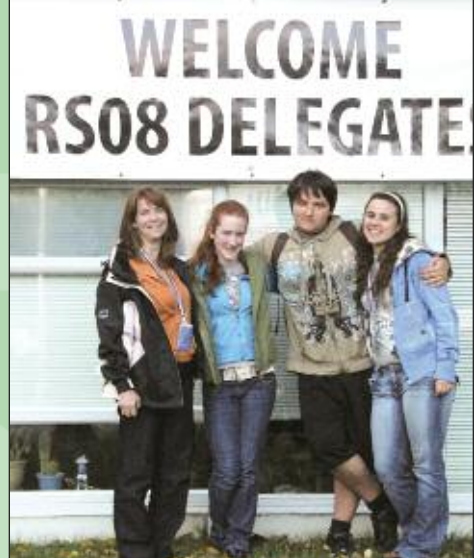
Odré: Since I returned home I have just been more conscious about the environment in general. I recycle a lot more at home, and I question my teachers when they forget to reduce, re-use or recycle in class.

Megan: I think the conference made us all more aware of what we can do to help the environment on a DAILY basis. If you do many LITTLE things right, it can really help a LOT in the long run.

Mrs. Rae: I feel that the conference incited a lot of enthusiasm in all of us who attended. Most importantly, I think it allowed us to realize that BCS is "greener" than we originally thought. Now, as part of the service component of Round-Square, we must bring this enthusiasm "home" and implement more solutions locally.

How Big Is Your Ecological Footprint?

Take the QUIZ at www.myfootprint.org



Kathy Rae, Megan Herring, Sacha Mercier and Odré Lefebvre at the Round Square Conference in Victoria, BC.

"Sooner or later, we sit down to a banquet of consequences."

~Robert Louis Stevenson

"When you plant a tree, never plant only one. Plant three – one for shade, one for fruit, one for beauty."

~African proverb



BCS has not used any chemical fertilizers or herbicides on the campus since well before the law outlawing these was passed. The School has an exchange programme with the City of Sherbrooke. In exchange for the use of three of our soccer fields in the summer, the City fertilizes ALL of our sports fields with a BIO fertilizer. They also aerate and over-seed ALL of our fields three times during the season. Healthy sports fields, with a thick, lush covering strangle out weeds and repair much faster for sports abuse.

- Recycling of glass/ paper/ metal/ construction materials has cut our tonnage going to the land site by half. Of course, this works only if students and staff participate enthusiastically...
- All batteries and fluorescent lights are recycled.
- BCS hires a specialized firm to properly dispose of all oils, chemicals, dangerous materials, and the containers they came in.
- BCS has a computer monitored chemical neutralization tank for all liquid waste coming from the sinks in the Pattison Science Building.
- Molson Hall, part of the Pattison Science Building and the Theatre are heated/ air conditioned using geothermal energy.
- BCS has a "lose one healthy tree, plant two in its place" policy. *

* We are presently behind by 76 trees. The problem is that in certain areas 6 to 10 foot trees must be planted in order to stand a fair chance of surviving the "deer food" stage. These trees cost about \$100.00 each (as opposed to the inexpensive saplings planted in the forest). Since our aging urban forest is mainly in the visible areas of campus these more expensive trees are what we need the most. If anyone would like to donate a tree to help us reach this goal, please contact Jacques Leblanc at jleblanc@bishopscollegeschool.com.

In the Kitchen...

- A large volume of materials are recycled everyday. We have a recycling dumpster just outside the kitchen entrance which holds all the cardboard, glass, cans, plastic and even the 200 ml milk cartons from every meal. When a food order comes in, the volume of cardboard we receive is huge so we try to recycle as much of it as we can.
- Paper supplies or plastic utensils are never used for meals [unless the dishwashing machine breaks down, or there is a power outage].
- When soft drinks, water or juice are served at special events, the cans they come in are all recycled.
- There is hardly any waste in the fresh produce department. Any parts of the vegetables that aren't used in the salad bar go into the soup-stock to give all of our soups an all-natural flavor.

BCS' old marine boilers have been replaced by high performance condensation boilers that operate at a much higher percentage of efficiency, utilize about 40% less natural gas, and produce fewer emissions.

BCS' Director of Buildings and Grounds, Jacques Leblanc, is currently looking at different ways that

composting could be practically implemented for the BCS kitchen. He has also sent an e-mail to all members of the BCS community providing information on the purchase and use of private composters for those living on campus.

"BCS is probably a lot "greener" than most people realize, but we have to remember that all the steps mentioned in the preceding paragraphs represent a huge cost to BCS. Many things have been put in place to help the School move toward being more and more "green" but we must all participate and encourage the whole BCS community to maintain what is in place in an effort to further decrease our footprint. We need to reduce and re-use, buy greener products, implement a policy and instill a green mind-set. Such an effort goes far beyond merely recycling."

– Jacques Leblanc.



Clean Green...

- Most of the cleaning products presently being used at BCS are certified OCDE 301 D – a standard for the biodegradability of surfactants. Éco-logo and Green seal accreditation for OCDE 301D is pending.

- Many other cleaning products in use at BCS are Enviro-Performance certified. Enviro-Performance is a European standard that outperforms most Canadian and American norms.
- The floor wax and polishing spray used on campus are also Enviro-Performance certified. Even the pads we are using to buff the floors will soon be made out of recycled water bottles.
- The EcoSoft Green Seal paper-towels used at BCS are 100-percent recycled and are made from recovered fibers. These natural towels contain up to 82 percent vpost-consumer waste.



Paul Pidcock (BCS '62)

Paul grew up in Quebec and attended BCS from 1956 to 1962. After an initial start as a consultant at the University of Waterloo computer centre, he moved into sales and marketing in the high-tech computer field for the next thirty-five years. Then one day he and his partner Jeanne Marsh initiated a sabbatical – launching the voyage of a lifetime – a one year 66,000 kilometer drive from Toronto via Alaska and along the entire length of the Pan-American Highway to Patagonia, Argentina, and back. On the way, they encountered and fell in love with Costa Rica...

What is it about Costa Rica that you love so much?

Costa Rica is an amazing country; it just grabs you. We love the peace and solitude. There are 26 national parks and protected areas spread across the country. Our home is located in a tropical dry forest near some spectacular Pacific beaches, but not far away are rain forests and cloud forests – each part of the country has its own unique microclimate. The variety of birds and wildlife is incredible. The people are friendly and helpful.

How did you find your house in Costa Rica?

It was in December 2003. We were driving south along the Gold Coast and we were lost. In one of those one chance in a lifetime encounters, we met up with a fellow named Al, from Minnesota, who invited us to follow him to the mountaintop house he shared with his wife, Judy. Jeanne and I had never seen a house quite like this. A teak staircase under the middle of this steel and glass structure lead up into a fabu-



Paul Pidcock and Jeanne Marsh.

lous treehouse that had no outer walls, except in the bedrooms where there were walls, but they consisted of ceiling-to-floor glass. Only the trees and jungle were surrounding this immense house. Al and Judy were returning to the US the following week and they offered to rent the tree-house to us. The next day we went back for a discussion and surprised ourselves by deciding to rent it for two or three months while we planned the South American portion of our voyage.

Where exactly in Costa Rica is this tree-house?

It is near a small village called Paraiso (Paradise), Guanacaste on the Nicoya Peninsula in the middle of a private ecological reserve called La Pura Jungla. The treehouse, which we call Junglavista (jungle view), is located high on the side of a mountain and is just a few kilometers inland. It has a spectacular view over the valleys, mountains, and the incredibly blue Pacific Ocean.

Pura Jungla?

It is Spanish for Pure Jungle. Pura Jungla is a beautifully reforested mountainside community. It was first developed and nurtured over twenty years ago as an indigenous two hundred and fifty acre forest reserve. It is owned and operated by Ray Beise, an ecologist with a passion for giving nature all that it deserves. Ray first laid eyes upon Pura Jungla in 1991. He had a vision to transform a withering cow pasture into an ecological refuge. The former jungle had been cut down for pastureland and was then covered in tall African desert grass, and desperately in need of transformation. Now he has created the foundation for an eco-community and the natural environment to coexist in one of the most beautiful parts of the country.

What initiatives have been taken to preserve the natural environment at Pura Jungla?

Since the early 1990's efforts at reforestation including the identification of "donator" trees, seed collection, and the creation of nurseries have been made. Deforestation in the area had denuded the soil, so hundreds of truck loads of river



sand, cow manure, rice hulls, saw dust, wood chips, and other organic matter were brought in to bring life back to Pura Jungla both above and below the canopy. Tens of thousands of trees have been planted. Expert studies were also conducted to determine how to create a community that offers a perfect harmony between people and nature. The natural rhythms of Pura Jungla, animal movements, rainfall and runoff patterns were all monitored as part of the process of designing what would go where in the development. Finally, in 2003, the Pura Jungla Lake was deepened and enhanced by adding a small island primarily as a sanctuary for nesting water birds.

Would you consider Pura Jungla to be an Eco-Friendly development?

Yes. It was the first project in Guanacaste, Costa Rica, to incorporate ecologically friendly underground utilities, a man-made lake, and sensitively engineered roads that take into consideration the wildlife corridor connections. As hoped, the increased animal populations and natural watersheds have reaped the benefits. Pura Jungla's mission is to provide world-class ecological regeneration and management within a livable housing community.

So, what is next for you and Jeanne?

Well, the tree-house will be an eventual retirement retreat from at least part of Canadian winters, but in the interim we are really enjoying introducing our friends and family to the incredibly beautiful and diverse country of Costa Rica. More information on that and the Pan American Highway trip can be viewed at www.junglavista.com.

There are many local community projects currently underway – just one, as an example, is the protection of various endangered turtle species. Jeanne and I would like to become even more involved in the preservation of these fascinating creatures that inhabit the ocean and forests of our unique little corner in paradise.



Alumni Happenings



Old Boys vs. 1st Team

December 12th, 2008

When the School's team took to the ice, it was immediately clear that the Old Boys squad was severely short-staffed. Eleven Alums showed up. What they lacked in numbers, though, they made up for with sheer determination and hunger.

Hockey Programme Co-ordinator **Stephan Lebeau**, coaches **Marty Madsen**, **Kirby Nadeau**, and **Albert "the Bear" MacDonald** were all playing for BCS. There were more Form IV students than any other Form in the purple uniforms, which made for a less physical game... and the Old Boys were off to a quick 3-0 lead. What's the Stanley Cup winner doing while his team is losing, you might ask? Mr. Lebeau never shifted out of first gear, opting to make plays and passes to his guys and allowing them to finish rushes and plays. Needless to say, when he wanted to keep the puck, he kept it for as long as he wanted!

As the Alumni legs ran out of steam, the 1st Team started to score goals and provided a very entertaining third period, but came up short in the end. Final score was 9-5 for the Old Boys.

It was unanimously agreed in the locker room that the amount of talent among the younger skaters on the BCS squad would make next year's contest a very different story. To think that they still have three years of high school hockey left, together as a unit, is very positive! Good things are already coming out of the hockey initiative that was started in September...

Fun Facts:

- It was decided that The Highlight of the Night came at the hands of current Chairman of the Board, **Kurt "Nureyev" Johnson ('84)**. Kurt picked up a pass on the BCS blue line and waltzed in to the face-off circle, where he met local bruiser Kirby Nadeau on defense. Then time seemed to stand still, just long enough for the crowd to witness the move of the century, with Kurt going through his legs left to right on Kirby (who is, incidentally, still looking for his shorts) only to return the puck through Kirby once more to find himself all alone in front of the BCS net to finish in the top shelf, water bottle flying.
- **Patrick Leblond ('87)** goes barefoot in his skates.
- **Jason Downey ('89)** was spectacular in between the pipes for the Old Boys, stopping an impressive 37 shots.



Alumni Hockey Tournament 2009

February 23rd

First of all, we must grudgingly congratulate the Bear's Boys for winning their fourth straight championship. Not only that, they did it in good grace, keeping the trash talk to a minimum. Well done. There were many family ties this weekend as well, which are always nice to see. Brother/sister, father/son, uncle/nephew, and pairs of brothers everywhere (The Ragueneau trio on Gen-X was a welcomed first for this event). Did anyone else witness the Bakirtzian race after the finals?

There were a few surprises during the weekend that had local astronomers (namely David Dutton) writing in to the *Sherbrooke Record* with reports of planets misaligning themselves. In no particular order:

- GMFS won another game.
- The cup was stolen before the finals again... but not by the usual suspects! We'll let the picture speak for itself. I hope whoever did it has a good lawyer...
- **Roger Marino** was solid between the pipes for the Old War Horses, and kept them in the tournament by standing on his head on countless occasions.
- **John Colton ('03)** scored one goal in the first game, two in the second, three in the third... but killed the streak by ONLY pocketing two in the semis. Of possible interest: The Bear's Boys consumed more Gatorade than beer this year, and it showed.
- The Mushmen made the finals, and held the Boys to a scoreless first period (immediately after playing their last round-robin game). The Mushmen also had the shortest roster, with only three guys on the bench for the Friday night game. Congratulations on a solid effort.
- Gen-X had a 2-2 record in the round-robin portion of the tourney, which surprised a few folks... but damn, did they look good! (THAT surprised no one). Look for them to make up the shortcoming next year.
- Did I mention that GMFS won another game?
- The Bear himself got more total ice time this year than in previous tournaments (4:12)
- The domination of the Evil Empire Bear's Boys has incited a few younger Alumni to field a team for next year. A handful of graduates from as early as 2008 figure they can take this event in their sleep! Potential names that we overheard in various corners of the gym include The Pabs, Bear's Cubs, and I Can't Play on Friday Night cuz it's Past my Bedtime. Look for the beer consumption quota to reach regular levels once more.
- Travelers this year found their way up from Barbados (**Randy Fraser '65**) and Florida (**Tom Nutten '90**) to get their dose of authentic cold. If you thought Tom looked imposing in a St. Louis Rams uniform, you should see him with skates on!

The Praise

Thank you to **Neil Cunningham ('77)** for doing the email thing and getting participants out to the coldest rink on earth. Neil could not successfully dodge his family's sympathy (he turned 50 last week...) and ended up on the slopes instead of the ice. No doubt the Old War Horses could have used his services this time around... but don't feel guilty Neil, now there is absolutely no doubt you are on the right team!

Jeff Bray ensured that the pucks and referees were readily available, and freed up the ice for us on what is traditionally a busy weekend. He also burned his "Houseparent is away this weekend, talk to someone else" card in order to be a part of this fun fiasco. Thank you.

Stephan Lebeau had to use up all of his accumulated points with his wife to be with us. Turns out he was moving on Saturday! 'Nough said. Thank you, Stephan, for being there and for everything you are doing for BCS hockey. The impact is already quantifiable, and you've only been here for five months...

John Reid ('72) and **Lyne Labrecque** made sure the little things happened throughout the tournament: unlocking/locking doors, taking pictures, and making sure the event rolled along smoothly. I have to say John, your decision to sit out this one will no doubt add a few years to your life!

A large (make that XL) thank you to **Jeremy Oldland ('92)** and **Hatley** for once again providing everyone with a quality T-shirt to commemorate the tournament. He has quietly been doing this for as long as I can remember, and supports other school functions and events in the same fashion. Whenever you are in Lennoxville, remember to drop by the outlet (on Queen Street, in front of Provigo) to pick up a little something for a family member! The pyjamas rock... Otherwise, visit www.hatleystore.com to place your order.

Official standings after round-robin:

- 1st: Bear's Boys (4-0) • 2nd: Mushmen (2-2)
 3rd: Gen-X (2-2) • 4th: GMFS (1-3)
 5th: Old War Horses (1-3)

Semi-finals:

- Bear's Boys over GMFS, 2-0
 Mushmen over Gen-X, 4-1

Finals:

- Bear's Boys over Mushmen, 4-1



The team that stole the cup.

Thank you to the team captains for picking up the donations to support BCS Hockey, and to **Louis Pilon ('91)** for providing a stellar post-tournament dinner at Sebby's. Lastly, thank you to everyone who came out to play and also to those whose only goal was to support their favourite team. The level of sportsmanship this year was beautiful, the number of injuries was kept to a minimum (Tony, we hope you can walk today), and we hope the experience of the players on the ice matches the fun we had as spectators. Look forward to seeing you again for the next one. Until then, keep your heads up!

Alumni Happenings



2009 Blues Bash

Burgundy Lion Pub • February 26th, 2009

The smallest turnout in the history of this event did not dampen the patrons' spirits. It simply meant more food for everyone there! Maybe you were at the Impact game, or had the flu (like 75% of the population). Regardless, it was a fun evening of catching up, swapping stories about Mr. Perrier, Mr. Trower and of course, Lewis Evans. The Skutezkys were once again on hand to help bridge the generation gaps around the room, which is always a welcome addition to any event. Throw in a bit of trash-talking about the Alumni Hockey Tournament, solid soccer games on the big screen and great home-made eats, and you have the makings of a fun evening. Thank you for coming!

Alumni Reunions in Japan

March 3rd • Mr. & Mrs. Yagi & Mrs. Mukawa

Thanks to our friends, Chiaki and Makiko, at the EDICM office in Shibuya, Tokyo, I was able to coordinate a luncheon with the Yagis (parents of **Keita, BCS '14**) and Mrs. Mukawa (mother of **Ryota, BCS '10**). March 3rd is the day of the Japanese Doll Festival so we celebrated by ordering the Hina Matsuri lunch special!



Yuka Nakamura (BCS '06)

I met Yuka for supper in the Shinjuku district of downtown Tokyo. Meeting was quite a feat considering that this ward has a density of 17,140 persons per km². (Shinjuku's total area is just over 18 km²!) Luckily for me Yuka knows her way around, and she led me to a famous tem-



pura restaurant called Tsunahachi. The restaurant was very quaint, the atmosphere was jovial, the food was delicious, and the company was outstanding.

After spending five years studying at BCS, Yuka, a native of Hiroshima, is glad to be back in Japan. She has been attending International Christian University (ICU), a well-reputed liberal arts university in Tokyo, since 2006. She is studying International Relations and she plans to graduate in the spring of 2010.



Ironically, the evening I spent with Yuka was the eve of her departure for a mini BCS reunion in Canada. On March 4th, Yuka met up with **Chiao-Tien Lee (BCS '06)**, **Yasuko Sawahata (BCS '06)**,

Megumi Sakai (BCS '08), **Tomomi Kanazawa (BCS '08)**, **Lydia Cho (BCS '08)**, **Hisashi Ohara (BCS '06)**, **Iskender Piyale-Sheard (BCS '06)** & **Ian Bichmann (BCS '06)** in Toronto and then travelled to Lennoxville to take in the Spring Band Concert at BCS!

March 4th • Willy Badger (BCS '81)

Willy currently works in the Sports and Entertainment industry in Japan. He is the International Chief Producer at IKE&SONS/SOGO PR. He helps com-



panies, individual artists and athletes get a head start in Japan.

Willy was instrumental in helping me organise a BCS Information Session in Numata, in the Gunma prefecture of Japan (about one hour by train from Tokyo). Willy has lived in Numata for the past 12 years. He and his wife, Sumie, were very gracious hosts, helping to publicise the Information Session and allowing me to use their studio for the event. Four families who were interested in learning more about BCS for their children attended the event and it was a very enjoyable evening.

March 6th • Naoko (Ishikawa) Kawasaki (BCS '90)

Prior to my departure for Japan I received a very nice e-mail from Naoko. She had been "surfing" the BCS website and had noticed that someone from BCS would be visiting Osaka in March. She was writing to inquire about getting together with whoever would be representing BCS in Japan. Lucky me! It was a great pleasure to meet Naoko (at Starbucks!) and to note the unbridled enthusiasm she continues to have for her old School.



Here is some of what Naoko had to say: *"Shortly after I returned to Japan I left again to work for a branch of my company in Vietnam for three years. A lot of the wonderful experiences I accumulated while I was at BCS helped me to be successful there. I was, and still am, sincerely thankful to all my teachers and friends from BCS. As the years go by and various experiences pile up, the good of the School still touches my heart."*

Upon my return from Vietnam, I became a management consultant for medium & small enterprises that have interests in the trading business. Then, I got married! My husband is a priest in a Japanese temple, and that is where my family lives now. During my time at BCS, I was a member of the Choir, so I still often sing hymns in the temple (laugh!) My daughter and son are presently studying at private school, too. It is a school here in Osaka, but it has educational policies similar to BCS. I still play volleyball and sing in a school Chorus group at my children's school."

Naoko also stayed to attend the Educational Fair to promote BCS that evening – thank you, Naoko!



Yoshinori & Shizuko Shiozawa
(parents of Yui Shiozawa, BCS '04)

Also in attendance were the Shiozawas.

It was wonderful to see them and to hear about what Yui has been up to in the past five years. She has been busy! Yui attends the University of Toronto. She will graduate this spring with a double major in Philosophy and Mathematics. She plans to return to the Osaka area upon graduation. Perhaps we will see her there on our next visit?

I would like to thank Yoshinori & Shizuko for providing such fine company that evening in Osaka.

—Tiffany Crook



Upcoming Alumni Events:

- May 8 ~ Class of '79 Reunion at Plantation
- May 15 ~ Old Boy's Reunion in Quad
- May 22 ~ KHC/BCS Luncheon in Montreal
- June 1 ~ BCS Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament
- June 19 ~ Lewis Evans' Retirement Dinner
(see invitation page 6)

KHC Notes

Pamela Ann Merrill Cook (KHC '37)

Murray and I are living in a fine Retirement Home – Carlton House, Oak Bay, Victoria. Most of the Residents are active and we are busy with exercise groups and Tai Chi five times a week. We have a wonderful staff and fine food. Other pleasures include the monthly theme dinners – we go all out, putting together costumes for the Mexican Fiesta, Medieval Banquet, Spring Fling, etc.

I much look forward to family coming in November to celebrate my 90th Birthday! No one guesses my age, as I still hit a long golf shot twice a week in the summer. I use a cart for 9 or 12 holes. I play duplicate bridge at the Victoria Golf Club and social bridge here. Not doing much painting these days, instead I make my own designs for tapestry embroidery of 8" coasters. We also took a week long cruise to Alaska in August.

KHC Class of 1953

55th Reunion: Nine classmates and six spouses attended the reunion in Burley, England, which was extremely well organized by Joan (Sheard) and Bill

Allday. In attendance were the following: **Joan (Sheard)** & Bill Allday, **Valerie (Gill)** & Al Licht, **Nancy (Beattie)** Price, **Heather (Anderson)** Thuswaldner, **Janet (Hanson)** Bruce, **Leafy (Garland)** & Fraser Lindsay, **MaryAnn (McNab)** & Paul Colman, **Dottie (Johnstone)** & Bob Findlay, **Joan (Parsons)** & John Parker.

It was five days of reminiscing and making new memories. We arrived on Wednesday April 23rd. at the lovely country hotel in the New Forest. Thursday the classmates had lunch at Joan's



house and the men at the pub, after morning coffee at Sir Harold Hillier Gardens & Arboretum. On Friday, we went by coach to the Beaulieu Car Museum and Stately Home. This was followed on Saturday by a trip to Portsmouth, where we all followed our own interests sightseeing. Sunday was the topping on the cake. Joan and Bill had organized a treasure hunt through the New Forest to Salisbury. Their friends took us all in these wonderful vintage cars. After lunch at a pub we went to Salisbury Cathedral for Evensong and an interesting tour of the Cathedral given by another friend of the Alldays.

We are planning our next reunion in 2010 in Ontario and Janet Bruce is going to head up the committee. God willing there is a movement to have the 60th in St. John's. We can't thank Joan and Bill enough for all their work, time and attention to detail to give us such a wonderful reunion.

—Submitted by Joan Parker
(kaegudeck@hotmail.com)

Joan (Parsons) Parker (KHC '53)

2008 was a busy year with a class reunion (see above) in Burley, New Forest, England, which was wonderful.

In the fall my family did a golf/sightseeing trip to South Africa via air, train and road. There were 13 of us in total and everyone got along. I have spent the winter in Arizona and my main occupation has been doing photo albums in iPhoto on my Mac. It certainly beats putting those black corners on pictures! We are having a reunion in Ontario, most likely in the Ottawa area, in 2010 and it is in the early planning stages. I hope we will have a good turnout; husbands are not only allowed, but welcomed. Have a wonderful spring and summer.

Ann McNally Budge (KHC '54)

Spring brings a change from cross-country skiing and snowshoeing to canoeing and kayaking. We've also been biking on the roads, but the trails have an ice



Getting my kayak ready to paddle the slow-moving flooded river nearby.





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This event is an initiative of the BCS Alumni Association.

base this year, so it will be a while before we can use them. Between all this we make time to volunteer for various organizations.

We have some travel plans: two months or so in Western Canada equipped with our bikes and hiking boots. We will visit our elder daughter and her family in beautiful Crow's Nest Pass, and our grandson in Tofino.



Note the fresh bread and U-Pick strawberries bungeed onto the trailer! (2004)

Last September we had an amazing voyage to the high Arctic. We walked on the tundra most days, visiting historic and archeological sites on Devon and Ellesmere Islands. We saw many polar bears, musk-ox, walrus, and spectacular icebergs and beautiful barren hills with a dusting of snow. We stopped in Pond Inlet and Clyde River on Baffin Island en route to Iqaluit to fly home.

In June I hope to do my last solo bike trip (as I did in 2004) for 12 days from Quebec to Riviere du Loup and back. This trip will be from Rimouski to Matane, another route on interesting and beautiful Route 132, along the St Lawrence. I love hearing what everyone else is up to!

Elizabeth Brown (KHC '64)

I went back to Winnipeg twice last year twice; my mother (90) was very ill, but has made nearly a full recovery - all that walking she does has been really good for her! I returned about 6 weeks later when my brother Mike's colon cancer suddenly metastasized and he died within a week. I'm still on disability for migraines, and freelance writing. I'd like to work part-time, but this isn't a good time to hunt for jobs! I do some volunteering - the Boston Marathon is coming up, and that's one of my favourite things to help out at. This year should be my first at the beginning of the race (no rain or snow, please!). My 40th college reunion coming up reminds me that I've kept in touch with more people from KHC than from college! My e-mail is lunasmum@hotmail.com. I'd love to hear from you.

Barbara Monk (KHC '64)

Hi Everyone of KHC '64. I am doing well and coasting into retirement but busier than ever. Animal Health Technology, horse training, teaching and electrical...it's time to slow down a little and get my research done for a bio I am writing on a distant cousin, Henry Wentworth Monk. Life is good and we are looking forward to the next 40 years. Hope everyone is well.

Elizabeth (Stikeman) Merry (KHC '64)

A lot of changes in my life over the last few years. I became an American citizen (joint with Canadian) in 2007 and have just been elected to the NH State Legislature as a member of the House of Representatives. I did not think this was part of my life's journey! To catch up, go to www.lizmerry.com. My email is estikemerry@metrocast.net. All the best, Liz in Sanbornton, NH.



Margot Grant Kyle (KHC '65)

I have been taking my Master's swimming fairly seriously for the last few years and I'm loving it. I actually competed in a Sharkfest race in San Francisco last June, swimming from Alcatraz Island to the SF beach. Did quite well, I might add. Hugh and I have built a winterized cottage in Ontario - near Perth - and we spend quite a bit of time there, but we still consider Montreal our base.

Nora Cook Harvey (KHC '68)

I am currently living in Dowelltown. Expecting a visit this summer from Nikki Hill, daughter of KHC alumna, Cynthia Hutchins, and niece of **Peter (BCS '63)** and Stephanie Hutchins. I recently visited with my sister, **Cathy Cook (KHC '66)**, and also had lunch with **Kathy Winser (KHC '68)** last summer while visiting Seattle, Wa. It was a lovely reunion after many years.

Jill (Kirwin) Stevenson (KHC '71)

My husband, Bob, and I are retiring from our life overseas (Kuwait is our last posting) to Nanoose Bay, BC so if anyone wants to come and visit we would enjoy catching up on all the news. Our son, Don, is employed in Vancouver in sustainable engineering. Our daughter, Lindsay, is starting her internship in family medicine in southern Alberta. Thanks to **Dr. Willa Henry (KHC '71)** who was Lindsay's mentor/adviser at Queens University. Another example of the BCS community being an integral and constant facet throughout our lives!



Lindsay, Jill, Don & Bob Stevenson

BCS Notes

1960s

David Anido (BCS '63)

Jane and David Anido are proud grandparents to granddaughters Zara (3) and Hana (1) parented by Elizabeth Anido and Daniel Berholz living in Toronto. Jane is the Director, Radio News Programmes for the CBC at Headquarters in Toronto. David (BCS 1963) remains on the Board of Directors

of the Conference of Defence Associations Institute (CDAI) in Ottawa and specializes in Canadian Arctic Sovereignty and Global Anti-Terrorism issues. Alexandra Anido is a Managing Director at Goldman Sachs in New York City and will marry Greg Mondre of Silverlake Partners in NYC in May this year.

1970s

John Reid (BCS '71)

Just a quick note on the next tangent in my life. With the incredible support of Marylea, Chris, Jordan and Brianna, I applied for and have been selected for a one-year posting as the Corrections Advisor to the United Nations Assistance Mission to Afghanistan (UNAMA). I will be seconded from the Correctional Services Canada to the United Nations for the full one-year term and I anticipate leaving for Kabul, Afghanistan in mid-April. It has been a fast moving and incredibly full last five or six weeks. I am looking forward to working with correctional specialists from a number of nations and with the Afghan correctional authorities as that country works towards enhancing its correctional facilities, programmes and policies. After almost thirty-four years involvement in Canadian corrections this is, I believe, a mission that I am supposed to take on.

Clive M. Law (BCS '73)

I am currently in Port-au-Prince with the RCMP as part of their UN mission. I am here for nine months and, during that time, will be working with the Haitian police to develop a firearms control program.

The country is beautiful and the Haitians are wonderful people to work with. Poverty, unemployment and a general 'desespore' are proving to be difficult to overcome here as there is no native industry and the natural resources have been gutted over the past century. Still, one perseveres.

My best wishes to the Headmaster on his retirement and my congratulations to Headmaster Watt on his appointment.

Gary Sheppard (BCS '73)

Just thought I would send you a quick note to tell you what I have been up to lately. I am in the golf industry now and have been since 2002. For the past three years, I have been working as Director of Global Business Development for a company called Strategic Shaft Technologies, LC., also known as "SST." We work directly with over three-quarters of all PGA Tour players to improve the performance of every type of golf shaft.



L to R: Gary Sheppard, Arnold Palmer, Brian Adair, and Dick Weiss (founder of SST), at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando, Florida (March 2009)

We currently work with numerous players including Padraig Harrington, the current British Open Champion and current PGA Championship winner. We have done Mike Weir's clubs, Jim Furyk, Vijay Singh, and as reported by Golfweek magazine in their February 7, 2009 issue, we have PURE aligned all of Tiger Woods irons. We have worked with over two hundred players. If your readers want more information, they can check out our web site at www.sstpure.com.

I am based in Granbury, Texas, not far from Ft. Worth and get back to Canada from time to time. I miss my home town of Montreal, but with warm weather in Texas year-round and golfing 12 months of the year, it's a lifestyle that is hard not to love. Best regards and warm wishes to everyone at the School. gary@sstpure.com; www.sstpure.com; Skype: [gmsheppard](#)

John Hallward (BCS '79)

After writing *Gimme*, a book about how consumer behaviour relates to our genetic makeup, John recently founded GIV3, a non-profit advocacy organiza-

tion that will lobby for two goals: donation to charity of at least three per cent of income and three hours of volunteer work per month.

Duncan McDougall (BCS '79)

Greetings from Waterbury Center, Vermont (home of Ben & Jerry's)! My wife Belle, son Jesse (8) and I love it here, and we spend lots of time playing soccer, biking, and skiing. (Last winter I went north to complete the CdB Gold at the Canadian Ski Marathon. Good fun. Belle is a Physican Assistant in orthopedics. Eleven years ago I founded a non-profit organization called the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF). CLiF's 15 free programs inspire 13,000 rural and at-risk young readers and writers each year across New Hampshire and Vermont. I really love my job. Visit www.clifonline.org to learn more and see a 10-minute DVD of our programs. Any classmates please stop by for a visit!

Max T. Ray (BCS '79)

I look forward to seeing all the folks from the class of '79 (even if I did leave in '76!) at our 30th reunion on May 8th. It's just a little over 1500 miles each way... but



we have a family place in upstate NY, about 150 miles south of Montreal. My three years on campus, plus all the friends I made, are the stuff of a lifetime. I can hardly do anything fun these days without it reminding me of some time spent with my classmates from the early 70's. Anybody who wants a short trip south to Lake George, NY, call me at 205-823-1629 and leave me a message or send an email to MaxTRay@charter.net. Can't wait to see you guys! I've attached an old headshot...taken in Grier House in '75 or '76...and already had grief returned and demerits assigned for the lack of tie....Some things never change!

1980s

Janet Ondaatje Rolls (BCS '83)

Janet has a new cookbook out: *Bosham Bisque*. Janet's book is a culmination of 20 years culinary experience. She combines an inherent love of the exotic with the traditional and adds her own black and white photographs and drawings to create a loving testimony to the glories of family cooking and entertaining. Her mouth-watering recipes include a full range of delicious sauces, chilled soups, barbecued roasts, sumptuous salads, pasta dishes, ice creams and seasonal fruit puddings and cakes. Janet's love of family and community have inspired her to write this cookbook and to donate 100 percent of the proceeds (not just the profits) from the book sales to Winston's Wish, a charity for bereaved children. Janet lives in Bosham with her husband and four children. A copy of the book can be obtained from the Winston's Wish website: www.winstonswish.org.uk via the shop/merchandise section.



Still living in Thetford Mines, practicing law and trying to learn how to play the electric guitar! Happy lovely family. Nadia and I have our hands full taking care of our three beautiful kids, Ryan, soon to be 9, Florence, 5 and Lily Rose...almost two, but already terrible! Ryan keeps us busy during the winter as an up-and-coming professional hockey player. Florence starts soccer this summer. Lily is just getting past the walking part for now....



The Downey Trio

As for me, I had not played hockey in 19 years. This year I got the courage up to buy brand new goalie equipment and dared to stand between the pipes again! Not bad for a first season, certainly having a lot of fun. Have been playing regularly since September and even made a couple of appearances at BCS this winter. It was great to be back on campus again to meet up with old friends. Looking forward to seeing more familiar faces soon.

Katherine Velan-Bekins (BCS '86)

Seven "old girls" got together to celebrate **Barb Baudinet's** 40th birthday down in the Eastern townships. We had such a great time – the food, wine and company were fantastic! Amazing that all these years later we go to a dinner party and there are still 7 of us out of the original gang of 12 people!

Jason W. Downey (BCS '89)



Back Row – Avery Mackay Russell, Barb Baudinet, Mimi Rolland Kuflik, Michelle Banham Duffield.

Front Row – Natalie Bissonette, Theo Brinckman, Katherine Velan Bekins

Caroline Provencher (BCS '89)

Got the travel bug sometime after university (UWO), or maybe it was always in me! Left with a backpack and my boyfriend (Colin from Toronto) to experience life in Buenos Aires, Argentina and lived there for two years. We got married on a vineyard in South Africa and travelled extensively. Our daughters, Izadora (8) and Liliana (6½), were born in Montreal and our son, Sidney, (4) was born in Switzerland, where we have been living for the past four years. An unexpected and tragic death in my husband's family has made us realize how fragile life really is and we are trying to make the most of it. I have kept in touch with some of you, reconnected with others, and would be happy for anyone in this neighbourhood to drop me a line *caroline.provencher@gmail.com* or find me on *Facebook*.

1990s

Naoko (Ishikawa) Kawasaki (BCS '90)

I'm sorry I have not contacted the School for a long time. Four years ago, I gave birth to my third child. Having 2 children was manageable, but when 2 became 3....things REALLY got busy!



Most of my free time was dedicated to those three children, and there was not much time left to do things for myself. Now, the first one is 9 years old, the second one is 7 years old and the third one is 4 years old. Recently I have once again been able to find quiet and peaceful moments to do something for myself.



Stephanie Smith (BCS '90) with twins, Lila & Emma, now 10 months old!

John Dench (BCS '91)

Greetings from Bournemouth! Lots has been happening here but it all pales into insignificance next to the news that Cindy and I have a baby boy born February 24th (Pancake Day). He's called Austin Rohan Dench and he popped out



weighing 7 lbs 7 oz. However over the ensuing 5 weeks he has inflated rapidly and he's now fighting at 12 lbs 4 oz. I won't bore you with any more statistics, suffice it to say we are loving the challenge of parenthood.

Amanda Jelowicki (BCS '93) writes: I am back at work anchoring Global's 11 p.m. newscast, after having taken a year off to be with my new son. Frazer Dunn is now almost a year old, and he's more fun than I could have imagined. My work hours are tough because I start at 4 in the afternoon, but it leaves me free to spend the day with my son. I just got back from the Bahamas with him after visiting **Tracey Well (BCS '93)**. She's great and working as a lawyer in Nassau. Hope everyone is well!

—Amanda



Aaron Patella (BCS '93)

Isabelle and I are enjoying life in North Hatley (yes, it IS possible!) Alexandra is finishing Kindergarten this year (she's 6½) Christophe is a busy two and three quarters...running the local pirates' union. I've been busy now for the last seven years in Real-estate development, speculation and Mini-Storage Construction. Isabelle keeps me sane and makes sure I take care of myself. Summers are good with the lake right next door and the family keeps me very busy in my off time.

*Drop us a line anytime!
Aaron@casagrande.ca*

Tolly Bradford (BCS '94)

Just to let you know that Tolly has just received a SSHRC federal government Post Doctoral Fellowship award to continue his studies after completing his PhD in History at the University of Alberta. His award will be presented at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon this fall. His spouse, Lesley Harrington (married August 2008) is also a SSHRC Post Doctoral Fellowship Award winner (PhD in bio anthropology pending at U of T). Lesley will be taking up her position at the Museum of Natural History in London in the fall. Although Tolly and Lesley are currently living in Toronto, transatlantic communications are being worked out by the happy academic winners! (Submitted by Jim and Meriel Bradford)

Christopher Ash (BCS '96)

Still enjoying teaching in Scotland and loving being a dad to Charlotte (8 months). Have been rubbish of late keeping in contact with friends from BCS but do manage occasionally to get onto Facebook to see what people are up to. Usual invite to anyone heading across to the UK to stop in anytime, though you may need to bring a tent as spare room is now a nursery!



Stephen Notman (BCS '97)

Much to everyone's surprise and some minor chagrin, I continue to hum along rather nicely in Bermuda in my fledgeling career as a barrister (that's a lawyer, not a barista - who serves coffee...not that there's anything wrong with that). In that legendary thing called spare time, I am pursuing a Masters Degree in Christian Apologetics from Biola University in Southern California. This degree involves a lot of philosophical navel-gazing, history and a disturbing amount of mathematics...kids, listen to Mr. MacDonald and study your sums. Take it from me, no matter what you do, math will always crash the party somehow. I've tapered off my theatrical pursuits for now, having now performed in over thirty shows including a rather reckless number of musicals despite the fact that I have virtually no musical talent beyond the occasional Dylan-esque warble on the guitar after too many bottles of Chateau de Lennoxville. I continue to treasure memories of BCS and am happy to report that I am still in contact with many of my old classmates. Facebook is good for something. Finally I would like to dispel once and for all the rumour that I am a gazelle. Enjoy your time at BCS, kiddies. Life has its thrills later on, but nothing is quite like that first hike up The Mountain.

2000S

Samuel Giguere (BCS '03)

On September 27th, 2008 Sam addressed the BCS and Stanstead College football teams prior to their match. He is pictured below with the captains from both squads. Sam now plays in the NFL for the Indiannapolis Colts.



Colin Standish (BCS '04)

Ed Alnaif (BCS '04) and I met up in Hong Kong for May and June. We are former roommates from Smith House. Ed is finishing co-op Mechatronic Engineering at the University of Waterloo this year, and I graduated last year with a History and Politics degree from Queen's. I will be attending U of T for graduate school.

Ed was on exchange in 2008 at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, and I decided to visit him after completing my Queen's degree in May 2008. During our time together we explored Hong Kong's shopping and tourist districts, hiked the national parks, climbed a mountain(s!), went surfing in the South China Sea, and we tracked down Canadian battlefields from the 'Battle of Hong Kong'. We had a great time reconnecting, ordered two tailored suits each, and did a little partying to boot! After Ed left for his co-op in Canada, I continued onto Macao, South-West China, exploring the Himalayas and entering Tibet on the first day it reopened to foreigners. I hope everyone is doing well!

Danny Hickie (BCS '05)

I can't believe I'm about to graduate from U of T - it feels like I just graduated from BCS a few months ago! I'm wrapping up my four year B.Sc in Chemistry

(thank you Dr. Booth!) and starting my Ph.D., again in Chemistry, in the fall, staying put at U of T. I guess after 18 years in Lennoxville, there's something to be said for the big city! I suppose a certain someone also played a role in that, as my lovely fiancée of six months and girlfriend of three years, Miss Angie Tran, will be staying here with me as well.



Chance Saint Marche (BCS '08)

In April I was in Dubai for a week to tour companies in the region as I am launching a broadband Internet company this summer and I may build the backbone in Dubai, UAE. I am negotiating a contract for my company to bring on-line education for the Diamond business to the region in several languages. While there, I spent an evening in the desert, sleeping under a massive tent where we discussed business and the direction of my company. Needless to say, my time at BCS is paying dividends as I am able



to speak about our school and Quebec with confidence when my hosts ask me about the education I received. Spending my summers back in Canada on Crystal Beach in Southern Ontario and I hope to connect with people from BCS. Possibly throwing a few beach parties because "Leisure Rules!" Just another day in Geneva...



Milestones

Births:



The Fauchers

Charles Adrian John Faucher

born January 21, 2009, 9:01 am –
7 lbs 14 oz • 20 3/4 inches

Tomas Albert Madsen

born Friday, April 10, 5:54 pm.
8 lbs 7 oz • 21 inches.



Tomas Albert
Madsen

Deaths:

Stuart Byron Dawson Hunt (BCS '42)

on October 18, 2008

Pauline Camilla (Roberts) O'Neill (KHC '67)

on February 10, 2009

Judith Ann Ferris (KHC '59)

on January 31, 2009

James Bracewell Creighton (BCS '53)

on June 15, 2008

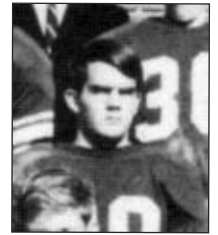
Anthony Hilditch

(husband of Sue Marpole, KHC '63)
on January 1, '09

David McNaughton (BCS '69)

April 20, 1951 – February 25, 2009

After attending BCS, David journeyed to the Northwest Territories in the early 70s, to a place he would spend the rest of his life. His early years were spent in Norman Wells and Inuvik driving heavy equipment for the oil companies and the army. In 1981, David began working as a technician and an announcer with the CBC. His alter-ego "Desperado Dave", hosted the notorious CBC Radio Saturday Night Request Show which is remembered fondly by many. CBC would become the passion of his life and over the next 27 years, the CBC staff members were like family and the station became his second home. David championed for the CBC Northern Service. His career as Operations Manager would take him to Ottawa for a brief stint, then finally to Yellowknife in 1994. David worked his way up through the ranks to Regional Operations Manager.



I had the pleasure of working with David on the Expansion of the CBC's Yellowknife office which was completed at about the same time as his death. David was instrumental in the realization of this project and he was both a pleasure and an inspiration to work with. I shall always remember his wisdom and his humour.

He was a loving father and deeply loved by friends and family. During the celebration of his life, held in Yellowknife on March 5th, I learned he was also a mentor and confidante to both colleagues and friends. He will be greatly missed.

David is survived by his wife and soulmate of 34 years, Jeanne, and his three wonderful daughters Gillian, Chelsea and Norah, his grandson Sebastian (whom he spent much of his free time with), his brothers Bruce (Kasia) and Andrew, sisters Virginia (Eve) and Sandra, in-law's Carolee and Steve, Shirley and Ed, his grandmother, Norah, and his fourteen nieces and nephews.

— Wayne Guy (BCS '76)

Illoma Anne Carr

October 5, 1943 – January 9, 2009

January 16th was a very hectic day at BCS. Over 500 student athletes and their parents were visiting the School for tournaments and games. It was a day full of action and competition, laughter and losses. It was, in fact, just the kind of day Illoma Carr would have loved.

This was also the day on which about 300 people gathered to mourn Illoma's passing, while celebrating the life of an extraordinary woman.

For over 20 years, Illoma was a vital part of the BCS community. As University Advisor, she guided scores of students as they made difficult decisions about the future. She was also the person to whom we all turned in crisis situations, trusting her compassion and perspective.



Whether working with students or colleagues, Illoma never let us take the easy way out. She asked difficult questions, questions which forced us to be honest with ourselves and accountable to others. And no matter who walked into her office, she would stop what she was doing, and give that person all the time and attention he or she needed.

While helping so many people, Illoma herself suffered unimaginable loss with the death of her son Ian in 2002. Even as she carried this pain, her door was always open to anyone who needed her.

As we all swapped stories and memories of Illoma on that day in January, we cried, but we also laughed. After all, no one laughed like Illoma. She had a wicked sense of humour and a razor sharp wit. But perhaps above all she had a tremendous *joie de vivre* which was always evident in her laughing eyes.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Illoma's husband, David Turner, and to her children Michael and Diana. Illoma made a profound difference in so very many lives, and we thank her family for allowing us the privilege of celebrating her life with them.

— Cathy Evans

A word of Thanks...

Every year, members of the BCS community support the School's ongoing efforts "To provide our students with a complete education that will lead to success in university and in life as contributors and leaders." On behalf of the students, faculty and staff, we thank the following who have supported Bishop's College School's Annual Giving Campaign to date:

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